

NO ALUM in DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

From Near Arcadia Heights.

An Episode at Pilot Knob.

Being somewhat indisposed, and with a desire to get much air and oxygen into my lungs as possible, and also to behold the classic beauty and grandeur of the beautiful Arcadia Valley, the writer, early one morning last week, climbed to the top of the mountain on which "Arcadia Heights" is situated. The morning was clear, and a very splendid view of the surrounding country could be had. I tell you, Mr. Editor, the exercise necessary to climb to the top of these mountains very greatly accelerates the heart's blood to almost every air-cell of the lungs, thus bringing in increased quantity of the life-giving oxygen, which one otherwise would not get. Then, again, the scenery is almost beyond one's power to properly describe. As I sat and viewed so very distinctly the loveliness of the surrounding country, I could fully understand what one of our poets meant when he wrote the words, "Whether we look or whether we listen, we hear life murmur or see it glisten." After an hour's rest, I slowly retraced my steps down the mountain side, feeling that I had been very materially benefited physically, mentally and generally, for some one has said "there are sermons in stones."

Well, this is ideal weather, indeed, regular "good old summer time." A good rain is very badly needed. A few days ago I made a trip to Farmington. This being my first visit to this nice little city, I was favorably impressed with the business, social, and educational status of the city, which, I was informed, has a population of 3,500. The land around and near Farmington is very rich, and the price asked, in most cases, is not too high.

While in Bismarck a week ago, the writer stopped over night, with Mr. Ed. Sawyer, who owns nice property in that town. Mr. Sawyer and his father, E. B. Sawyer, ten years ago were in the saw mill business near Mungar. E. B. Sawyer has been dead nearly a year.

Mr. Hadrich, who lives on the Mc-Camey farm, made a trip to Arkansas, two weeks ago. He informs the writer that he was not favorably impressed with that country.

Mr. Stoner informed the writer that he intended to plant some corn the coming week, if the weather continues warm as it has been the past few days.

While in Bellevue last Tuesday on business the report came to me that Mrs. E. B. Sawyer was suffering from pneumonia, and not expected to live. We hope, however, that she may fully recover.

Judge Moyer and wife were in Ironton Saturday.

Notice—Good team of horses for sale. About 15½ hands high. Price right. KIMBER FARM, Pilot Knob.

(Written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by a Civil War Veteran.)

To-day, 60 years ago, President Lincoln died as a result of the assassin's bullet.

At Pilot Knob, Mo., at the end of March, 1865, news reached the Union forces from the Eastern war zone that led us to believe the collapse of the Confederacy was near.

The evacuation of Richmond and Petersburg on April 2, followed by the victory of Sherman over Johnston's army and the surrender of Lee brought unbounded joy and well-earned satisfaction to our men. We had realized the attainment of the thing for which we had been fighting.

Gov. Fletcher of Missouri issued a proclamation designating April 15 as a day of thanksgiving for the victory that had been won for the cause of the Union. The plan had been perfected for its glorious observance.

We were on the tips of expectancy, when, suddenly came the message of the assassination of President Lincoln. Thus, from the highest exaltation we were thrown into deep mourning.

No greater revulsion of feeling could be conceived—from shouts of victory and songs of thanksgiving, to deepest sorrow and reckless abandon. For we, who had fought and suffered so long, wailed as in one voice, "all is lost, we will have to fight it all over again."

The flag at post headquarters, hoisted that morning so triumphantly, was draped in mourning, inverted and placed at half mast.

When the final news came of the death of Lincoln, a grief fell upon us withering our hopes. Men moved about dazed, for the mighty arm of courage on which we had leaned and the clear brain and the guiding hand were gone. Many wept like children in the intensity of grief for the beloved President.

When we had stood shoulder to shoulder, night and day in the struggle for final victory over our foe, there were the long, never-ending, dark, stormy, gloomy, discouraging days, at the battle front, in the camp or on the weary march, but the darkest of all was the day that Lincoln fell.

Naturally, feelings against his murderers and their sympathizers ran high in army camps. Among the prisoners at the stockade at Pilot Knob all were discreet enough to hold their tongues concerning the death of Lincoln with the exception of two who expressed satisfaction over the calamity.

A council of officers was held and they were condemned to die. Upon referring the matter to department headquarters at St. Louis, adverse reply was received, which settled the case so far as military law was concerned. But in the minds of the Union soldiers it was only finally and satis-

factorily settled a few days later when the prisoners were detailed to accompany our wagons several miles into the country for wood. When the detachment returned the two loquacious prisoners were missing. They were reported shot for attempting to escape.

Anything seemed justifiable that dark day, 50 years ago, when Lincoln died.

A Raw Deal.

(Farmington News.)
A few years ago there was a verbal understanding between the St. Francois county court and the Jefferson county court that if the former would erect a steel bridge over Big River and improve the section north of the Bonne Terre and DeSoto road from Bonne Terre to the county line that Jefferson county would improve that part of the road in its county. St. Francois county carried out her part of the agreement. The bridge alone cost nearly \$20,000, and the road for as much more. Jefferson county lacked three miles of very rough road of finishing her part. Recently County Clerk Wulferth received a letter from the County Clerk of Jefferson county stating that the court there would take up the question of finishing up the road on Wednesday and inviting any of our citizens interested to appear before the court that day. Notice was made of the letter in the county papers and on Wednesday perhaps as many as 25 automobile loads of people from Farmington and the lead belt made the trip to Hillsboro. Among the number were the members of the present county court, Mr. Wulferth, Assessor Wells, E. A. Rozier, president of the Farmington Commercial Club, Ex-Judges John Marshall and O. J. Mayberry, heads of the various lead companies and many others. There were also present at Hillsboro a great many persons from St. Louis, DeSoto Ironton and other places interested in the improvement of this stretch of road. The Jefferson county court surprised those present by stating that they were raising \$20,000 and the State pay \$20,000 that court would appropriate a like amount, provided if the work amounted to more than \$60,000 the visitors would raise the balance. Those present agreed to donate approximately \$20,000 if the court would make the improvement, but the latter would not agree to do this. Thereupon Ex-Judge Marshall, of Bonne Terre, told the Jefferson county officials in plain English how they had utterly failed to keep their agreement with the people of this county. While the three miles of unimproved road is very rough, it is said that it would be easily graded and with abundant road-building material nearby its improvement should not cost over \$4000 at the most.

While the visitors from this and other counties were before the court, the sheriff of Jefferson county investigated the fifty or more automobiles in town to see if he couldn't find a license tag out of place or some other excuse for making an arrest. He found three or four cars without tags—two of them from Farmington. One of them was the car driven by Judge Mayberry. The tag happened to be lying in the rear end, it having come loose and had not been replaced. The other car was a new one from the St. Francois County Motor Co. in which Assessor Wells and other members of the county court had made their trip. This car was operated under a dealer's permit as are all new unlicensed cars. Jefferson county officials insisted that Mr. Wells plead guilty but he refused to do so and gave bond for his appearance in court there on June 8th. He said no less than 25 Jefferson county citizens volunteered to go his bond.

Of all the raw deals we ever heard of, that given their visitors by the Jefferson county officials Wednesday takes the cake.

Burk-Hobbs Meetings.

(From the West Plains Gazette.)
The Burk and Hobbs meeting continues with great success. Never before in the history of West Plains has there been such a religious awakening. The big tabernacle on Washington avenue is filled to overflowing at each meeting. Last Sunday 2,000 people were at the night services. So great was the throng that even the seats collapsed. Many could not gain admittance.

"The Devil and his Razor" was the subject of Rev. Burk's sermon Sunday night. The topic came from the life of Sampson, and in his discourse the great evangelist told some of the incidents of the first half of his own life. Next Sunday afternoon Rev. Burk will tell the last half of his life history in "Saved at Last," at the tabernacle. Sunday afternoon while Rev. Burk spoke to men only at the tabernacle on "Leaving the Old Home," taking as a text the parable of the Prodigal Son, Rev. Hobbs preached at the First M. E. Church to women and girls on "Great Women," Matt. 11:28. Both were great meetings.

The big choir of nearly 200 voices under direction of Herbert G. Tovey, the Australian leader, is the variable body of singers ever brought together in West Plains. And Tovey knows how to get music out of such organization. His solos also are beautifully rendered and work wonders in the meetings.

During the recent meetings have increased in interest. Burk and Hobbs have "stirred up a hornet's nest," in religious circles. They are fighting satan to a finish. Every night their guns are trained on the devil and sin has been routed at every attack. The final victory is in sight and it will be one of glory.

Steve Burk knows how to hold an audience. His sayings hit the nail on the head. They go straight home.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—The finest and best located residence in Ironton, Mo.; suitable also for Hotel or Institution. Splendid brick dwelling and ample grounds, in prime condition; has an unfailing spring (known as Grant Spring); with ample water supply for all purposes. This property has not only a present investment value, but is also of historical interest. Address H. M. Blossom, Pierce Building, St. Louis, or Frank Mullin, Ironton, Mo.

Poultry Days in Dexter.

(From the Dexter Messenger.)

Last Friday and Saturday were chicken days in Dexter, and it is conservatively estimated that 125,000 pounds of poultry were marketed here during these two days.

Four cars left here on last Sunday, and there are at least three more cars of poultry here in the hands of dealers ready for shipment, or when cars can be secured and loaded. One dealer said on account of a decline in the market since he bought he would be compelled to hold a short time and wait for the market to react.

As near as we can get at it something between \$17,000 and \$18,000 were paid out to the farmers at Dexter on these two days for live poultry, and something over a car load of eggs, amounting in round figures to \$3,000, were marketed here. It was the biggest two poultry days ever seen in Dexter, and the price was away above that of normal years.

The price on poultry was from 14 to 16 cents. The market started at 14 cents, and then 15 and Friday afternoon reached 16 cents, and then back to 15 cents on Saturday. The town was crowded all day Friday and Saturday with wagons bearing loads of poultry and at noon hour on Saturday every street leading to the poultry receiving places was blocked with vehicles.

It is estimated that during the spring and late winter season of last year the poultry and egg business of Dexter amounted to \$30,000. Over this amount has been sold here in the past thirty days.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Cooperative Observer at Ironton, Iron County, Mo., for the week ending Tuesday, April 6, 1915:

Days of Week.	Temperature		Precipitation
	Day	Night	
Wednesday	31	56	24
Thursday	1	41	23
Friday	2	45	33
Saturday	3	54	28
Sunday	4	64	25
Monday	5	78	46
Tuesday	6	80	40

NOTE.—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. "0.0" indicates trace of precipitation. W. H. DELANO, Observer.

For Sale—Sacrifice.

North one-half, north-east quarter, section 22, township 34, north, range 4 east, 84 acres. About 2 miles from Ironton depot. Land lays nice, gentle slope and no stones. Good timber. No improvements. Address W. H. EGAN, 1107 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bids for Depositary County Funds.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the County Court of Iron County, Missouri, until noon of the first day of the May Term, 1915, of said Court, from Banking Corporations, Associations and Individual Bankers in said County, for the deposit of the County Funds, District School Funds and Capital School Funds of said County for the two years next ensuing.

In compliance with section 3,803, R. S. of Mo., 1909, the County monies have been divided into two funds—Fund No. 1 and Fund No. 2—and proposals from the same bidder may be made for the custody of both funds, or he may bid for either fund.

Such proposals or bids must state the largest rate of interest that said Banking Corporation, Association or Individual Banker will pay on daily balances to the credit of said County with said Depositary on said funds as provided by law for the privilege of being made the depositary of such funds.

Such proposals must further specify the rate of exchange, if any, said Banking Corporation, Association or Individual Banker will charge and said proposals must be accompanied by a duly certified check on some solvent Bank for not less than one half of one per cent of the County Revenue of said county for the preceding year, payable to the treasurer of said county, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, and that if his bid should be accepted he will enter into a bond as the law provides.

No bid will be considered unless said certified check accompanies the same.

The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Ironton, Missouri, April 5th, 1915.

ARTHUR HUFF, Clerk, County Court, Iron County, Missouri.

Spring Arrivals!

We Have the Very Latest Things in Spring Goods!

Fine Line of Shoes. Come and See.



Peters "Diamond Brand"
Infants' Shoes—25c, 30c, 50c, 75c
\$1.00, 1.25.
Misses—\$1.00, 1.15, 1.25, 1.35
1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50.
Ladies—\$1.50, 1.75, 1.85, 2.00
2.25, 2.35, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50.
Men's—\$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25
2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 4.00, 4.25.
Boys—\$1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00
2.10, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00.

CLOTHING.

Our Men's and Boys' Suits are Unexcelled.

We handle the Celebrated "Gold Bond" Suits

Each Suit Guaranteed.

Men's Suits, \$7.50, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00 and 18.00.

Boys' Suits—\$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00.

Do Not Fail to See Our Complete Showing of Pants.

Men's—\$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00.

Boys—\$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00.

Men's and Boys' Shirts.—Come see our Guaranteed Line. MEN—50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50. BOYS—45c, 50c, 75c.

New Display of Light Colored Gingham.



UNDERWEAR.

Big Line of Spring and Summer Underwear.

Ladies' Vests, 10c, 12c, 15c, 25c. Drawers, 25c, 50c. Union Suits, 25c, 50c.

Misses' Vests, 10c. Drawers, 25c. Union Suits, 25c.

Men's Shirts, 25c, 50c. Drawers, 25c, 50c. Union Suits, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.50.

"B. V. D." and Other Standard Makes.

Ladies' Waists.

The Newest Thing in Spring Waists.

China Silk, Linen, Etc., Etc.

PRICE - - \$1.25.

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"We Can Save You Money."

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Ironton Bakery.

The Bread that Put Ironton on the Map.

No Order Too Large. None Too Small.

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WE have successfully withstood every Financial Crisis during the past Sixty-Five Years.

During the Civil War we loaned the State a half million dollars.

Your account carried with a strong Conservative Bank adds prestige to your name.

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